While It's Fresh.

COURT ADJOURNS WHILE

El Pasoans Pay Tribute to Charles K. Hamilton as an Aviator Who Knows His Business - Public Officials, Educators, Business Men, Professional Men and All Declare They Cannot Speak Too Highly of His Flights.

"You certainly adjourned court in a | here. He is certainly a wonderful aviahurry to see the flying machine," said tor." Dan Jackson to judge Harper Wednesday afternoon: "Well," replied the judge. "how could you hold court when a flying machine was flying about the city. I wanted to see it and I knew the jurymen did."

Twice during the trial of Jesus Perez court adourned and the attorneys, court attendants and jurors went to the

balconies to see the bird man pass.

Men and women employed in the various offices left their desks to watch the graceful soaring of the bird machine over the city during the afternoon.

Dan Jackson said: "Say, fellows; that's great; the greatest thing in the world; beats anything I ever saw."
"I would pay the price of admission

look at that machine alone," said judge Harper. Deputies Enthusiastic.

Deputy sheriff Van Haselen, who was out at the flight, said: "It's great; he flew away over into Mexico and came back just like a bird." Deputy sheriff Greet said: "Van, you have to work for me tomorrow so a

can go out."
"All right," replied Van Haselen, "I want you to see it; say, that's greater than anything I ever saw."

Charles Owen, who assisted in the defence of Peres, said: "I had to work today, so gave my tickets away and am sure somebody enjoyed the show. I will go out Thursday and see what it

Chris Aranda, who saw the machine from the county clerk's office, said: "Say, boys, that's great; he sure flew all right. I want to get out and see that fellow. He had hard luck Tues-day but I knew he could fly."

Graceful as a Ship.

Col. Lou Gilbert, who put the first three balloons in the air at one time at Zoological park in Cincinnati, said. "The flights of Hamilton Wednesday were great. I have seen lots of balloon but Hamilton had perfect ascensions but Hamilton had perfect control of his machine all during his flights and flew through the air as

gracefully as a ship on the water." Gaines Enthusiastic. School trustee W. L. Gaines: "I feel foret like the boy the calf ran ove have nothing to say except how pleased I am at the flights of Mr. Hamilton. I am certainly going to see him Thurs-day and I think the schools should be dismissed at noon to let the children go. Tell Mr. Carpenter that if he wants meeting of the school board tonight

to decide the matter, I will cancel all engagements and attend."

J. R. Segall: "I certainly want to congratulate The Herald on the success of the aviation meet. It is wonderful work that Hamilton did."

Worth Ten Dollars. W. B. Latta: "It is worth \$10 of any-body's money for what we have seen now." This statement was made after Hamilton's first afternoon flight.

Beauregard Bryan: "I timed that coundrel as he flew from the purk over to Mount Franklin and back and he did it in three minutes. That is traveling some. It is a great exhibition."

Worth Ten Dollars.

John Wyatt, president of the police commission: "I'd give ten dollars to see it if I handn't seen it foday. He flew like a bird. That man is an avia-

W. L. Tooley, member of the school beard and cashier National Bank of Commerce: "You bet I'm satisfied. It was thrilling. The Herald certainly hasn't any apology to make for bring-

Capt. T. A. Davis, superintendent El Paso Military Institute: "It was won-derful. Let me congratulate The Herald. I heard hundreds say up in the grandstand that The Herald deserved

Grent Exhibit.

Arnold Strelltz: "It was all right. I am more than satisfied." Rev. C. L. Overstreet, pastor Pres-byterian church: "It was great. I heard hundreds of people in the grandstand say the same thing and I did not see a dissatisfied person. Everybody was surprised at the wonderful per-

Frank Rich: "Well, I guess this is one time they got their money's worth with no kick coming."
"A Parable."

Judge So-and-So called The Herald on the telephone yesterday afternoon. just as word of Hamilton's success had found its way to every nook and corner of El Paso.

"Got time to hear a little story?" said he judge. "Well, there was a fellow the judge. in east Texas, and he used to get right drunk now and then.

"One day he rode out in the country and fell off his borse, and then fell again into a grunken sleep. An old buzzard saw him, and stepped up along-side. Then the buzzard made a peck at his eye.
"Well, the sleeper woke up and saw

the buzzard. 'You little black devil,' he said; 'you're a little too previous.' "Well, now, has that got any appli-cation here in El Paso?" asked judge So-and-So, and he hung up the receiver.

Myles Had Confidence. H. C. Myles: "I had not lost confidence in the man for a minute. I knew he would fly. He was frank and told us he could not fly until ne fixed his ma-chine and he made good." Tod Moore: "It was an education in

itself to see such a wonderful machine he clouds. It was great medicine." Dr. Hugh White: "It was a great sight and I would have hated to miss

fr. That man can fly and his work was perfect in handling the machine." People Thank Herald. Bob Moore: "The people are thankful to The Herald, and I am certainly glad that you made such a success of the

John W. Fisher: "Go as far as you like in quoting me. It was the limit and I would not have missed it for anything. TOM WALSH VERY I am going again tomorrow. It was bet

ter than Marie Cahill, and I guess that

Herald a Public Benefactor. L. E. Behr: "The Herald is a public benefactor to bring such a wonderful exhibition here for the people to witness. It was the greatest thing that ever happened in this town."

Julius Krakauer: "Hamilton delivered the goods. I got so excited over his flight that I forgot all about taking a picture until after he had come down." More Than Made Good.

J. G. McNary: "I would not have miss-ed it for anything. I am glad to see Hamilton and The Hersld make good, Prof. G. P. Putnam: "He would have been so light. He needed more canvas and today he proved that he was make ing a correct statement, for he flew without difficulty."

Got His Money's Worth Twice. Alves Dixon: "I got my dollar's worth uesday when I saw his machine and saw him operate it, even if he was unable to get high into the air because of

the conditions. I got double my money's worth when I saw him fly."

David McKnight: "I was for Hamilton | • because I wanted to see him get a square deal and he certainly made good. I got deal and he certainly made good. I got more than my money's worth." Wanted to Fly.

S. Engelking: "Guess that was going some. All I regret is that I did not get to ride with him." Tom Lea, city police judge, "I post-

(Continued on Page Rine.)

Strike Causes Many People to Be Laid Off in the Big Stores.

MORE TROOPS ARE ORDERED OUT

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 24.—The strike has had a serious effect on business. One hig department store has laid off 200 employes because of curtainment of business and other big establishments have also reduced their working

At 9 oclock this morning the transit company claimed it had 650 cars in operation, or a hundred more than yesterday.

Four companies of state constabulary, making 200 men, arrived here today and were sent to Kensington, where the mills are located. There they were dis-tributed in squads. The troopers are all picked men, veterans of the regular army, who have been sent on riot duty n all parts of the state.

Their presence is expected to have a salutary effect on the lawless element. The heavy sentences inflicted upon some of the rioters in the courts yesterday are also expected to have a good effect. One man was given six years in the penitentiary and a number of others two years each.

The first open move to bring about a settlement of the street car strike was made today, when a committee emposed of ciergymen of many denominations offered two plans to the com-pany and strikers. One plan calls for board of arbitration composed of two judges, two clergymen, two business men and the seventh member to be selected by the other six. A man was arrested in the northern

part of the city today on a charge of H. S. Potter: 'Tell 'em I chained the attempting to dynamite cars. It is said he implicated several others, U. S. To Take H:11d. Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—Attoroy general Wickersham, acting on instructions from president Taft, has di-

rected the United States attorney at Philadelphia to report immediately whether there has been any interferonce with the United States mails dur ing the strike.

ILL IN TEXAS

Famous Miner Is Sick at San Antonio, It Is Reported.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—Private advices received here from San Antonio, Texas; say Thomas F. Walsh, the millionaire mine owner of Colorado and Washington, is seriously lil there, although in no immediate danger. Mr Walsh is suffering from an affec-

tion of the lungs.

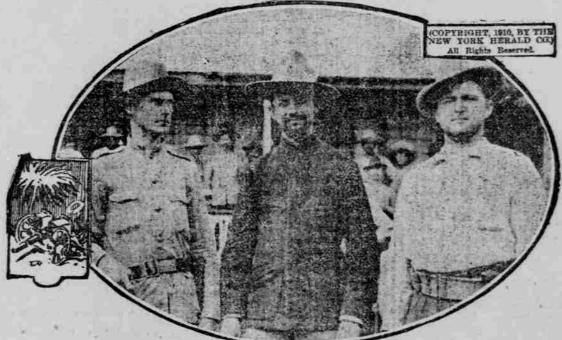
He left Washington about four weeks ago for Palm Beach, Florida, but soon found it advisable to go to a dry cli-

............... ATTEMPT TO BRIBE MEAT PROSECUTION

New York, N. Y., Feb. 24.— An attempt has been made to bribe prosecutor Garvin, of Hudson county, N. J., to drop the prosecution of the meat packers, according to a statement made today by an official of Mr. Garoffice in Jersey City.

The allegation is that two men from Chicago approached an acquaintance of Mr. Garvin and indirectly suggested that the prosecutor could retire a rich man if he would drop the prosecution of the packers. The offi- cial declined to give
 of Mr. Garvin's friend. cial declined to give the name

A Nicaraguan Insurgent Band FLIES Texan Is Wounded Commanding



COL GODFREY GEN. MATUTY

COL. GABE CONRAD

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 24.—The government's victory in Tuesday's battle near Tipatapa, appears to have

The insurgents three times charged the bridge over the Tiputapa river, harling their infantry against Gen. Aguilar's battery of three Maxim gues with the fury of despair, but were unable to force a passage of the river and retired in disorder, abandoning 600 rifles and baggage and leaving their wounded on the field.

Copt. Godfrey Fower, the Texan commanding Gen. Chamorro's artillers, in reported wounded. Fowler was formerly a member of the Thirty-third United States volunteer infantry, the Texas regiment which Col. L. R. Hare commanded in the Philippines, and which was recruited at San Antonio. At present he is a member of the personal military sinff of the governor of Texas,

The report of a government victory was received with great rejoicing here and the celebration over the news

FOWLER IS REAGAN'S GRANDSON. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 24.—Capt. Godfrey Fowler, wounded near Tipataga, is a resident of Alpine, Texas, and a grandson of the late John W. Rengan, postmaster general of the confederacy. Capt. Fowler served a term in the

Texas legislature. He served in the Philippines during the Spanish war.

Big Fire in Forney, With No Water to Put Out Flames as They Rage.

HOTEL GUESTS ARE VICTIMS

Forney, Texas, Feb. 24.-Three men were burned to death in a disastrous fire which swent the business section of this town at 3 oclock this morning. The men who lost their lives were guests at the City Hotel, which was de-

Eight other guests narrowly escapeu death in the flames, a number jumping from the windows in their night clothing. Two were injured in jumping, The dead are A. R. Earnest, aged 65.

of Fort Worth, representing the West Texas Land company; R. G. Farmer, of Forney, and M. E. Powell, of Kemp, Kaufman county. The property loss will reach \$25,000.

The town was unprepared to fight the fires effectively, although a water system is now being installed. heaviest losses are: Spillman buildings occupied by the City botel, the Odd Fellows' lodge, which occupied an upper story of the same building: E. J. Ely. grocery; the Gilkey building, occupied by Bail and Mills, clothiers; the Benson building, occupied by Griffin and Venner, druggists; Sam Witholt's jewelery and millinery store. The City hotel was operated by A. G.

Earnest, one of the victims, was well

(Continued on Page Nine.)

CALLS SENATOR LIAR **DUEL IN PARIS THAT DRAWS BLOOD** AND THEN GAFFS HIM center of a corn field, settled down to

Paris. France, Feb. 24 .- Seuntors Millies-Lacroix and Lintilhae fought a duel with swords in Pare des Princes this morning. At the first encounter, minutes from the time he left the Millies-Lacroix neatly parried a lunge by Lintilhac and ran the inster through accound until his machine struck on its

During a dispute in the senate committee, Millies-Lucruix called Lintilhac a liar. The duel was the outcome,

SAUSAGE ROUTS A CHICAGO ROBBER

in That City; Proves Efficacious.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 24.—Timid humans, trembling for the safety of their valuand thoroughly efficacious burglar exterminator has been discovered. It is a string of bologna sausages. Herman Barnikow, who runs a little corner grocery on the northwest side, discovered the new weapon.

Two robbers, one armed with a pistol, the other with a "billy," blackened faces, entered Barnikoy's little rtore last night.

ber with the revolver. Barnixow grabbed ! a string of sausages hanging on the hook and threw them at the burglar, striking him full in the face. The denness of the attack surprised the burglars, who turned and ned, with Barulkow in hot pursuit. He weighs nearly 200 pounds, but he

puffed along for two blocks in the rear of the fleeing burglars before giving

DOCTOR IS HELD ON A CHARGE OF NEGLIGENT HOMICIDE

Decatur, Tex., Feb. 24.—J. T. Newberry, a physician of Newharp, is under arrest here charged with negligent homicide in connection with the death of the grearold daughter of flee. Christman, a farmer. It is alleged that Newberry gave the child poison instead of quinine, althoug. unintentionally.

DOCTOR HELD IN POISONING CASE

rest Due to Sudden Death Of a Citizen.

It is at Kirksville, Mo. Dr. Hull submitted to arrest with much agitation and his lawyer rushed to court for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent the prisoner being taken to Kirksville.

polsoning, caused by Bright's disease

MAJOR STAFFORD HAS DISAPPEARED

Assistant Adjutant General of Louisiana Fails to Reach El Paso. Where is Maj. Don Stafford, assist-int adjutant general of Louisiana?

Leaving Louisiana a week ago, en oute to El Paso to visit his brother, T. J. Stafford, employed in the American found over El Paso. completely disappeared. Anxious relatives and friends have been wiring to El Paso to ascertain if he has arrived here and if he is sick. He has not arhere and if he is sick. He has not ar-nesday afternoon, and by 2 oclock the rived so far as his brother knows, and two big grandstands were filling his disappearance is a mystery. *****

* SERIOUS ACCIDENT MEAT PROSECUTOR &

Chicago, Ill., Feo. co-In a col-Chicago, Ill., Feo. 24.—In a corlision early today between a street
Ann Bird fly, the crowd sat
through the intermission bet
St. Paul passenger train, the car
conductor was killed, the motorthe heavier than air machine.

When Hamilton, wearing passengers severely hurt. ************

Plays Tag With Customs Officials of Two Nations on International Line.

SAILS AROUND TOP OF MT. FRANKLIN

In Single Flight, Skims Over This City and Juarez-Is in Air Thirteen Minutes.

Enthusiastic over the success of Charles K. Hamilton in his biplane at Washington park yesterday, the crowds are flocking to the park this afternoon to witness his final exhibition.

The school board, recognizing the educational feature of the performance, ordered the schools dismissed at 2:30 today to enable the children and teachers to attend. The performance was scheduled to start at 3:30 and Mr. Hamllton expressed the greatest confidence in his ability to give a good exhibition.

Hamilton made good. Before a crowd that was almost the qual of the holiday gathering which greeted him on his first appearance Tuesday, the Man Bird, the slender aviator with the steel nerves, flew over old Mt. Franklin, invaded the border of a foreign country, followed the sleepy old Rio Grande upstream to the international bridges, wheeled in the air, returned over the city of El Paso and, shutting off his high power engine in midair and, gliding to earth as gracefully as a crow floats into the enter of a corn field, settled down to and fight to escape a frenzied horde of here worshippers who thronged onto

Hamilton's first flight lasted seven

rubber tired wheels and then ran along the ground until the foot brake stopped it. The second flight was more sustained, the wiry little flying man staying in the air 13 minutes, during which he covered about 15 miles of distance. took a peak down at Mt. Franklin, crossed the international line, went 1000 feet into the air, flew up the river, and New Weapon Is Discovered Missouri Has Another Ar- ending his exhibition with the sensashut off his chugging engines and drifted downward at right angles. The Monroe City, Mo. Feb. 24.—Dr. J. R. Hull was arrested here this morning charged with being implicated in the torn from the left and front wheels and an upright support broken.

The Rebuilt Car.

Practically rebuilt, the reconstructed Curtiss" presented a different appearance from the machine in which Ham-Dr. Hull strongly protests his inno-ience. "I am confident it will be shown flights on Tuesday, when he broke the that professor Vaughn died of natural lower left main plane of his machine he said, after his arrest. "I Sections of the planes had been added believe his death was due to uraemic to the main planes over night, inand this, of course, would explain his square feet and the lifting power 75 creasing the resistance surface Upon examination after the

flight of Tuesday, it was found that the record breaking "Curtiss" had been damaged more than was at first thought. A number of the ribs of the right planes were fractured and it was necessary for chief mechanician Doty and his assistants to work all Tuesday night and Wednesday morning to get the machine in condition for the test flight, made at noon Wednesday. four cylinder biplane carried by Hamilton was not set up, as it would have been of no use in such thin air as is

The Crowd Eager.

The crowd began pling onto the Park cars as early as 1 oclock Wedrapidly. By the time the biplane was wheeled across the stubble field to the starting point, the crowd had packed the grandstands, overflowed into the enclosure between the stands and fence and filled the bleachers. More eager than on the previous day to see the Man Bird fly, the crowd sat patiently through the intermission between the motoreycle races and the first flight of When Hamilton, wearing the same

baggy business suit and cap as when

(Continued on Page Nine).

Outing's Tribute to Hamilton

Inasmuch as Charles K. Hamilton in his flights in Arizona and El Paso has far eclipsed anything that Paulhan has done since the Los Angeles meeting, the following from the March Outing magazine about the Bird Man now in El Paso, whose work even at Les Ungeles under adverse condi-

tions, is contrasted with that of Paulhan, is of interest: "Charles K. Hamilton, who flew the Curtiss biplane purchased by Clifford Harmon of New York, is an odd looking genius, with cavernous eves and rather gaunt cheeks, his scant frame appearing to fit loosely within the dark suit he affects. But his eyes glint from beneath their overhanging arches when he takes his seat on the biplane, and if he had not been handicapped by an unsatisfactory engine he would have contested for altitude with Paulhan. Hamilton has deep faith in the Curtiss type of ma chine, unbounded ambition, and the courage of his convictions. Handicapped as he was by his engine, he made many successful flights and demonstrated his ability to handle his machine in a masterful manner when he covered the ten-lap course of 16-11 miles in 30 minutes and 34 seconds. Considering that Curtiss has a 60 horse power engine as against a 25 horse power in the Hamilton machine, this was a highly creditable show

Hamilton is now using the 60 horsepower Curtiss machine himself,

The Man Bird and His Flights

Hamilton and His Golden Biplane -

Coming from San Antonio to see the , be served at any time," he said. "If flights of an american who dared to they do not get us at San Antonio, flights of an american who dared to do some things the famous Frenchman As it has turned out, Paulhan could has never yet done in his aeroplane, -have flown in El Paso on the dates or-P. Sargeant, assistant manager of M. iginally set but Mr. Cleary (the man-

COMES TO EL PASO TO SEE FLIGHT

PRAISES MR. HAMILTON

PAULHAN'S ASSISTANT

Logis Paulhan, arrived this morning to ager) is a funny fellow and he may witness Charles K. Hamilton's flights have figured that he could not afford at Washington park this afternoon Paulhan flew in San Antonio Wednes- three days. day afternoon, is flying again this att-"Hamilton is second to none as an day afternoon, is trying again the flight ernoon and will make his third flight aviator and is going to be heard from Still as a summer noon, the quiet of the injunction which was is- in the future. El Pasoans will be proud the wooded park was broken by strange Priday. The injunction which was is-sued by the New York courts against of having known him, if he lives and the Frenchman upon application of the continues his nervy flights. He is not Wright Bros.' attorneys, has not yet afraid of anything. We think he is been served, according to assistant man- second to Paulhan now, but I believe oval enclosure shot a golden biplane

We are expecting the injunction to flyer."

THIBET'S EMPEROR IS

Calcutta, India, Feb. 24.—The Dalai, supreme head of the Lamaist heirarchy, who fied to L'Hasa on the approach of the Chinese troops, has excaped to Sikkim, the state of India, south of Thibet. The escape was a narrow one, for the Chinese troops bothy pursued him to

ALMOST MADE CAPTIVE

At one of the numerous ferries the Chinese overtook the Thibeton party. The lamns followers engaged their pursuers, thus permitting time for the lamn to reach the frontier.

A southwestern sun poured its radi-ance upon a field of dry grass and stub-ble. The west point in the last state of the boundary monuments, pointing aloft at of his voyage. With his life dependent breeze. The quiet which comes in the to lose a week to fly here in El Paso | middle of a noisy day was settling over

noise like water globules sputtering on a hot stove. From the center of the he is shead of any other aviator as a into the air. The sancity of a virgin air was being violated. The spit-spitspit of the pounding motor merged into the steady drone of a perfect working

piece of mechanism.
Out over Concordia and the mesaland glided the frail thing of spruce and steel. Upward and outward it flew until the burnt brown strata of Mt. Franklin showed beneath the biplane. Its distorted shadow fell on the peak of this ages old pile, then a strip of western sky showed blue between machine and the top of the mountain. Dipping, gliding, the strange craft followed the irrections of the pounding engine. Swerving ever in a circle, the bindane swung lazily regular contour of the mountain's spine over the starting place as a tired carrier until it was lost for a second in the sleepy smoke of the railroad shops. Curving ever to the left, the biplane,

ble. The west wind was lulled to a the strange invader as if to warn the across the thin thread of water which Still as a summer noon, the quiet of iron of the Mexican alfalia fields. Precedent had been shattered. The stoop shouldered Yankee in his strange craft had invaded a foreign country, evaded the officials on both sides of the border and broken the neutrality laws of two Swinging gracefully in an ellipsoid,

back flew the biplane, the exhaust of the engine growing from a faint hum to the steady whirr which spelled "all's aboard the aerial liner. Silhonetted against the inverted, azurite bowl of heaven, the Curtiss craft had a pro-phetic semblance to the fowls of the air. Head, wings, tail, the pulsating, life-giving heart, a black blot on the blue ackground-in front the brain of the

pigeon circles over its home core before

sleepy snoke of the railroad shops.

Curving ever to the left, the biplane, its form now but an outline against the as if charmed by the lethargy of the sky, swung around in its course until noon spell. Starting directly under the eign land were nothing,

alien people of its approach; over the aviator shot-downward, the heavier than squat adobes along the river bank; air machine responding to the law which thin silk of the biplane, the it had deliberately violated a few min utes before. Down it slipped through space, its planes cutting the thin air like an electric fan. When an accident, perhaps a fatal accident, looked imminent. the toy box kite on the front tilted a trifle, the machine glided along the ground like a hen scampering across the road in front of an auto. Then, as gently as a mother lays her babe to sleep in a cradle, the quivering thor-oughbred machine settled down on the yielding grass and the little wheels, once more impressed with their own import-ance, spun slower and slower, then stopped. The noon flight of the golden biplane was done.

Hamilton, his cap pulled tight over his head, accentuating the sharply inclined ears, his shoulders stooped with the mark which the airship places on its devotees and walking with a limp as if the ground going did not suit him; waved to his wife, pulled a pair of nickled plyers from his pocket and started tinkerng with the engine as if the violation of the laws of gravitation, the encroachment of the sacred precincts of the old man of mountain, and the invasion of a for-